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### BRIEF NOTES.

Township election will be hele Mirch 13th. Mr. Fr.41 U. Carl has rented his hew

o to Mr. Wm. Irwin. blevele ordinance was passed at Committee meeting on Tuesday night ball of the Franz Sigel Corps, W. held hist Tuesday evening was a

Union Rifle Club of Bloomfield the Magory Club of Newark onmany night, by a score of 979 to 668. Inders are being used in various the town to improve the condi-

The annual Town meeting for voting prictions, will be held on Monday be March 5th.

Thre have been some twenty burhost in Bloomfield during the past six well to le of the maranders have The Y M. C. U. Building is draped in

arrang on account of the recent death dobt Higgins, a highly esteemed mem-Miss Hills, of New York, has but a

vacancies in her class for vocal Any desiring to study should at once, by letter, to her address, West lifth street, New York. Mr J. H. Van Riper, an old resident

liberatield, died suddenly at his home Ruse street, Saturday. . His sudden ath was due to heart disease. Deceased ras a grand army man and an ex-fireman. be foreral services were held on Tues-

be be regretted that in order to collervisitors from insult and their les from being stolen, the managers scool fair ound it necessary to call we all of policemen. While the school g was densely crowded on Wednesh eroyd of roughs ranging 16 to 22 years of age, behaved themin a disgraceful manner, annoying the the managers and visitors.

Westminster Church has the promise visique entertainment on Tuesday March 13th, being no less than a by Sau-Ah-Brau, a native Burmese Fart ler India. Mr. Sau-Ah-Brau, (if con be designated) appears with bindred pinless, hookless, button ustumes, and impersonates men, sid children, in all the orders of a- seen in the Orient to-day. He I to be finely educated and a most placer, possessing a remarkable

eral small boys in possession of a childrated Washington's birthday in that evinced a desire to emulate man's propensity to mischief These young Americans, for pore appropriate target delib at through one of the gas lanpublic street. Perhaps when made by the authorities, truthin genuine Washington stamp by these young patriots, the expense of their parents.

rman Church people contem creation of a bell-fower to be or an entrance and vestibule to h. This proposed extension of them about fifty more sittings. hell is also much needed, as our urch-attending population is pretty widely through this and bing townships. Besides, like few other things, tends en in a German heart sounds of from the fatherland, where no without its spire and bells. We Serman friends success in their 1 - le procure the necessary funds for

he I waship Committee met on Tuesof the purpose of estimating the required for expenditure in the departments, during the ensuing The following will be the appropriis reformmentled?

\$6,540 2,000 1,500 500

An exerting cunaway attended with Marines hy A team of horses attached wagon of H. A. Taylor of bir Grove, was frightened by the noise mare by a manher of children while stopfrom of Mr. Bousweins residence, the driver, Mr. Taylor, having gone into are invited.

the yard to deliver milk. The horses dashed at a furious rate along Willow street, ran across a vacant lot to Orange street where the milk cans were thrown out and their contents spilled on the road. Several persons barely escaped being run over. A horse attached to one of Fleishman's delivery wagons was struck by the passing vehicle in front, of Van Gleson's store and badly cut on the right foreleg. The team ran into a large elm tree on Dodd street. In the collision one of the horses was instantly killed. A lady with two little children, who became paralyzed with fear at the sight of the runaway, would have certainly been run over but for this sudden termination. Mr. Taylor's loss is estimated at \$300.

### The Euterpean Society.

The members of this Society are again about to give us one of their enjoyable and artistic concerts which will be the third given since the Society s organization two years ago. Since it has become one of the features of our town and seems to have come to stay, we will define briefly its aim and object, which is to cultivate instrumental music and advance its members in all that pertains to proficiency in orchestral playing, and to create in the community a desire to promote social musical intercourse by giving from time to time public performances or concerts.

The Society has proved its usefulness by contributing its services to many of the public entertainments given in Bloomfield and vicinity, and has proved itself no inconsiderable factor in the success and en-

One of the young lady graduates from our Public School (during the earliest period of the Euterpean's existence) in forecasting the many improvements and wonderful scientific development in mechanies and art which would be seen in Bloomfield portrayed (in her essay) the grand and voluminous orchestra that would delight citizens with entrancing music. Euterpean seems well on the way to verify this prognostication. It has a professional director and its members meet once a week for practice and instruction. We are informed that new and efficient members are desirable. Full particulars of the concert to be held in Westminster Church, March 7th, will be found in advertising columns of THE CITIZEN.

#### \*\*\*\* Watsessing.

-No clue to the Molter robbery h yet be n discovered. -br. A. H. Van Riper's horse died

Mr. H. L. Van Gieson has improved the sidewalk in front of his store.

on Saturday last.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Irwin are looking for a residence in this neighborhood -Coal cars were derailed at Doddtown Saturday near the Washington street de

-A strong effort has been made to in duce Mr. W. A. Dailey to be a candidate for Town Committeeman. -Mr. Frank Bishop and Miss Nellie

Crane were married one evening last week by Rev. J. H. Egbert. The cercmony was performed at the parsonage. -The immense lake that accumulates

on the Andrus property along Orange street, is going to have a bad effect on the sidewalk unless something is done to re-

-Mr. A. P. Quimby is selling brewery grain to the dairymen of Bloomfield and vicinity. The malt is brought to Watsessing by rail and sold directly from th

-Some Republicans in this district dis like local · ption. They denounce it a mild form of prohibition, subjecting the community wherein it prevails to the ridicule of liberal-minded people.

-Mr. Joseph Ellor of the firm of Ellor Bros., Hat Manufacturers, is going abroad in the capacity of traveling salesman for the firm. Mr. Ellor left Bloomfield this morning en route to Chicago.

-During wet weather the water that gathers at the junction of Watsessing avenue and Orange street, instead of running down Myrtle street to the brook, which was the course designed, forms a lake which overflows on the property of Mr. W. P. Condit and into the cellar o Mrs. Samuel Wilde's residence.

-A Watsessing man is mentally dis ressed over a trouble-ome dream which disturbed his slumbers one night last week. The dream was in substance as follows: There was an old lady in Watsessing who was a great admirer of poultry. She had a fine lot of choice fowls. She had one particularly fine one which she intended to present to the mayor of the town. One morning when the old lady went out to feed her chickens, she was alarmingly surprised over the discovery that her favorite was gone. She mourned grievously its loss. An investigation was made which led to the discovery that a c nning fex from Fairview had stolen it. The dreamer had been talking town politics the night before.

## Y. M. C. A. Notes.

-John W. Stewart will lead the men's meeting in the Association rooms four o'clock Sunday afternoon. Topic "Faithfully declare the whole counsel of God.

-An important meeting of the reception committee will be held on Saturday The meeting is called at 8 o'clock

- The pulpit of the Baptist Church will be occupied to-morrow by Prof, E. T. Tomlinson of New Brunswick, N. J. All

#### Fairview. -Mr. Michael Duggan is seriously ill

with rheumatism.

-Mr. Otto Schortau, President of the Kearney Council N. P. U. last week paid us a visit and inspected the new residence of Citizen Pilger on Berkeley avenue. He pronounced it to be "N. P. U." which means (in this case), Ne Pius Ultra.

-Mr. Gavitt proposes, to creet a new house on Berkeley avenue near Franklin street as soon as ground may be broken

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On Tuesday morning, January 24, we shall commence our sale of goods soiled by wa'er an smoke at the fire in our store la-t month. We have about 8 000 pairs of boots, shoes and rub-bers slightly soiled, which we will sell at prices varying from 16 cents to \$3.25. All damaged goods have been carefully selected out and sold in New York at auction, so that none

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By Order of TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE, An Ordinance

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Mr. Dixon, the officers were authorzed accept the premium due September 14, on Policy No. 160,547, on the life of Charles R. Pelgrave, and to restore said policy to force without requiring a new ical examination.

The peculiarities of this case were: 1 .- The policy-holder had failed to pay the premium when due, and the policy

was void. 2.-The policy-holder is upon his death bed, and of course would be rejected if he were required to undergo a new examina-

The following letter explaining the case was received by the Mutual Life Insurance

LAW OFFICES

STEVENSON & RYLE. EUGENE STEVENSON. PETER RYLE. Paterson, N. J., Oct. 26th, 1887. To the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York:

GENTLEMEN-Upon the suggestion of cashier, Mr. Sands, I desire to present in writing t'e facts in relation to the y issued by you upon the life of Mr. Charles R. Pelgrave of this city. The policy is dated Sept. 14, 4874. mount \$15,000. No. 160,547. Annua remium \$340.50. In favor of Eliza M Pelgrave, wife of Charles R Pelgrave. Sept. 14, 1887, the fourteenth pr mium came due and was not paid. I think you will find that all the prior premiums were paid promptly, as Mr. Pelgrave has always been a prompt and

accurate business man. From a date before Sept. 14, Mr. Pel-[Continued on Last Page.]

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